

570 pints in two days

Additional donors needed to achieve blood quota

With 570 pints donated in the first two days, the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive at MIT is off to a great start, say chairmen Ernie Ascherman '67 and Robert Gann '67.

However, donors scheduled for the rest of this week don't add up to an assured total greater than last's year's record of 1496 pints. The Thursday and Friday before Spring Vacation are thinly scheduled, and more donors for all days can be easily accommodated in the well-stated bloodmobile in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center.

Additional donors, as well as those who missed previous appointments, are urged to call the Blood Drive Desk (x4375 or x4376) for an appointment. Donors are assured of a smooth progression through the most comfortable setting the Blood Drive has ever enjoyed.



Photo by Jim Robertson
An unidentified student gives one of 570 pints of blood which were donated during the first two days of the Blood Drive.

Secretariat heads, Finboard picked

By Gerry Banner

Four Secretariat division heads and five Finance Board members were elected at Thursday's Institute Committee meeting in the Inscumm meeting room.

Four division heads

Selected as Secretariat division heads were sophomores Clyde Rettig of Sigma Chi, Bill Mack of Phi Gamma Delta, Scott Marks

of Phi Delta Theta, and Douggie Gordon of McCormick Hall.

Rettig will be directly in charge of Freshmen Orientation Week and school elections, Mack will control activities constitutions and also act as office manager, Marks will coordinate the Inscumm publicity facilities, and Miss Gordon will be in charge of activities' room keys.

Gary Garmon '67, Secretariat chairman, will coordinate these division heads and the twenty freshman members to be selected after vacation.

Named to Finboard posts were juniors Steve Holford of Bexley Hall and Pete Denton of Kappa Sigma, and sophomores Bob Horvitz of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Rick Karash of Sigma Chi, and Jim Hossack of Alpha Tau Omega.

These five will work with Finboard Chairman Dave Sanders '67 and Activities Council Treasurer Roger Kirst '67 in handling financial demands of various activities and student groups.

AWS seat to McCormick

In other business, the Association of Women Students' seat on Inscumm was given to the McCormick Hall president for the coming year. Next March the status of this seat will again be reviewed. The McCormick president is Judy Sehagen '68.

Ten sophomores sought for Course XV program

By Ted Nygreen

The experimental Undergraduate Systems Program of Course XV will select ten sophomores for participation in the program. These ten, together with Professor Willard Fey, advisor to the program, will determine which problems to study and in which manner they will study these problems.

In order that more sophomores may learn more about this program, those students who have already participated will be holding smokers in which group members will be available to discuss any questions or comments prospective applicants may have. Tonight at 7:30, USP members will hold these smokers at Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Baker House.

Since it is also important for all interested in the program to understand exactly how the program is viewed by the Sloan School and the motivation behind USP, there will be coffee hours with Professors Fey and Jay Forrester. The first will be held Thursday at 3 pm in the Schell Room, 52-461; the second will be Wednesday, April 6, at 4 pm, also in the Schell Room.

Applications, which may be obtained in Prof. Fey's office, 52-562, must be returned by 5 pm, Monday, April 11.

Registrar's office open during lunch

The Registrar's Office is now open on a limited basis over the noon hour. Partly in response to an editorial in The Tech, the office is keeping at least one secretary on duty during the lunch hour to handle minor procedural affairs.

Registrar Warren D. Wells announced that the change is on a temporary basis and continuation of the open office will depend upon student demand.

Conference on social sciences emphasizes relation to technology

By Dave Kaye

A two-day conference on The Uses of the Social Sciences formally began Friday night at a dinner in the MIT Faculty Club with speeches by President-elect Howard W. Johnson, Dean Jerome B. Wiesner of the School of Science, and Max P. Millikan, Director of the Center for International Studies.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Center for International Studies, was primarily concerned with two topics: the relationship of technology to the social sciences and the relationship of government to social science.

Johnson Welcomes Delegates

President-elect Johnson, who welcomed the delegates, stressed the importance both of integrating approaches within the social sciences and of invoking the engineering and physical sciences to solve the problems of our times.

Atmosphere To Social Science

Dr. Millikan regarded MIT's unique atmosphere as highly conducive to fruitful methodological developments in social science which would not be possible at a liberal arts college. As a result of MIT's proficiency in applied en-

gineering fields and the conviction that any problem will yield to a better answer after thoughtful scrutiny, social sciences "have gained a great deal from being at MIT." In particular, Dr. Millikan referred to "fruitful cooperation between natural and social scientists" in the disarmament problem and in the attempts to penetrate the Iron Curtain with ideas.

On the other hand, Dr. Millikan expressed distress at the relative failure to cooperate in dealing with the economic development program.

Number One Challenge

Concluding the dinner's speeches, Dean Wiesner urged training in both natural and social sciences. He considered the number 1 challenge to be the problem of bringing up "a few generations of people in the natural sciences and in the social sciences who can speak the same language" and still have a firm inter-disciplinary background.

Saturday Luncheon

During the Saturday afternoon luncheon of the conference, David Bell, head of the Agency for International Development, spoke on

(Please turn to page 3)

'McNamara Revolution'

LSC presents Enthoven, Rowen

The Lecture Series Committee will present a lecture tonight at 8 pm in 26-100 entitled The McNamara Revolution. The lecture will be given jointly by Alain C. Enthoven, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Systems Analysis, and Henry S. Rowen, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Dr. Enthoven spent two years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and received his Ph.D. in Economics from MIT. In 1960 he joined the Defense Department for a year.

However, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara chose to retain him as a "Whiz kid."

Mr. Rowen graduated from MIT with Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering and Industrial Management. He spent two years at Oxford and then he received a Bachelor's degree in Economics. Rowen, too, became one of McNamara's original "whiz kids." In addition to his post on the Bureau of the Budget, Rowen is a member of the staff of the National Security Council under George Bundy.



Vol. 86, No. 13 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, March 22, 1966 Five Cents

Space very limited

Expanding MIT faces parking problem

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a two part article describing the parking problem at the Institute. This instalment sets forth the basic problem and presents some of the administration's viewpoints. The second instalment, to appear Thursday, will focus on student attitudes.)

By Jeff Weissman

An important problem has gradually evolved at MIT since 1951—where to put more cars with decreasing space. Beginning with approximately 115 acres of property, and subtracting areas for buildings, playing fields, side-

walks, trees, and other various objects, it is possible to picture the scope of the problem.

Land Problem

MIT is located very close to the population center of metropolitan Boston. This forces urban land values and construction problems upon MIT.

New academic and living space demands must have priority over parking. Also, the administration is trying to form an integrated campus. If Tech is to develop a "sense of campus," complete with trees, grass, and centralization, much imagination will be needed to use the available space best.

2815 spaces

At present there are approximately 2815 parking spaces available to the MIT community. The largest contributions of spaces are Parking Garage 2 in West Campus (460), Parking Garage 1 in East Campus (434), and West Gate West lot (336). The rest of the spaces are from open parking lots at school, Tech Square, the instrumentation labs, and local streets.

Although the number of spaces is large, the demand is far greater. Many of the 12,000 faculty members, administrative workers and students would like to have cars and park them conveniently.

12 places for 2000

In addition, over 2000 people visit MIT each week. This includes parents and their families, contractors, servicemen, typewriter repairmen, painters, carpenters,

plumbers, and numerous others. Only 12 spaces behind Building 20 are available for all of these people doing business with MIT. Even construction projects are given minimal space to store their materials.

The Faculty Committee on Parking is the policy-making body for space distribution. A standing committee, it meets monthly to evaluate the many types of demands. The chairman, Professor August Hesselshwerdt, states the difficulty as "the large influx of students with no space to distribute. We try to do our job equitably."

Disability parking

Students with disabilities need and do get parking privileges. Non-residents beyond MTA lines likewise get spaces. The committee's problem is then to decide general policies about the remaining spaces.

Through the knowledge of detailed statistics, the Office of Personnel Relations, directed by Mr. Albert Sise, gives out parking stickers in bulk. Each group or department gets a quota of stickers. The department itself decides to whom parking spaces will be made available. For example, 50 permits are granted "to keep the programs moving" in the words of the Dean of Residence, Frederick G. Fassett. The IPC receives 25 permits to ease the transportation problem for distant fraternity houses.

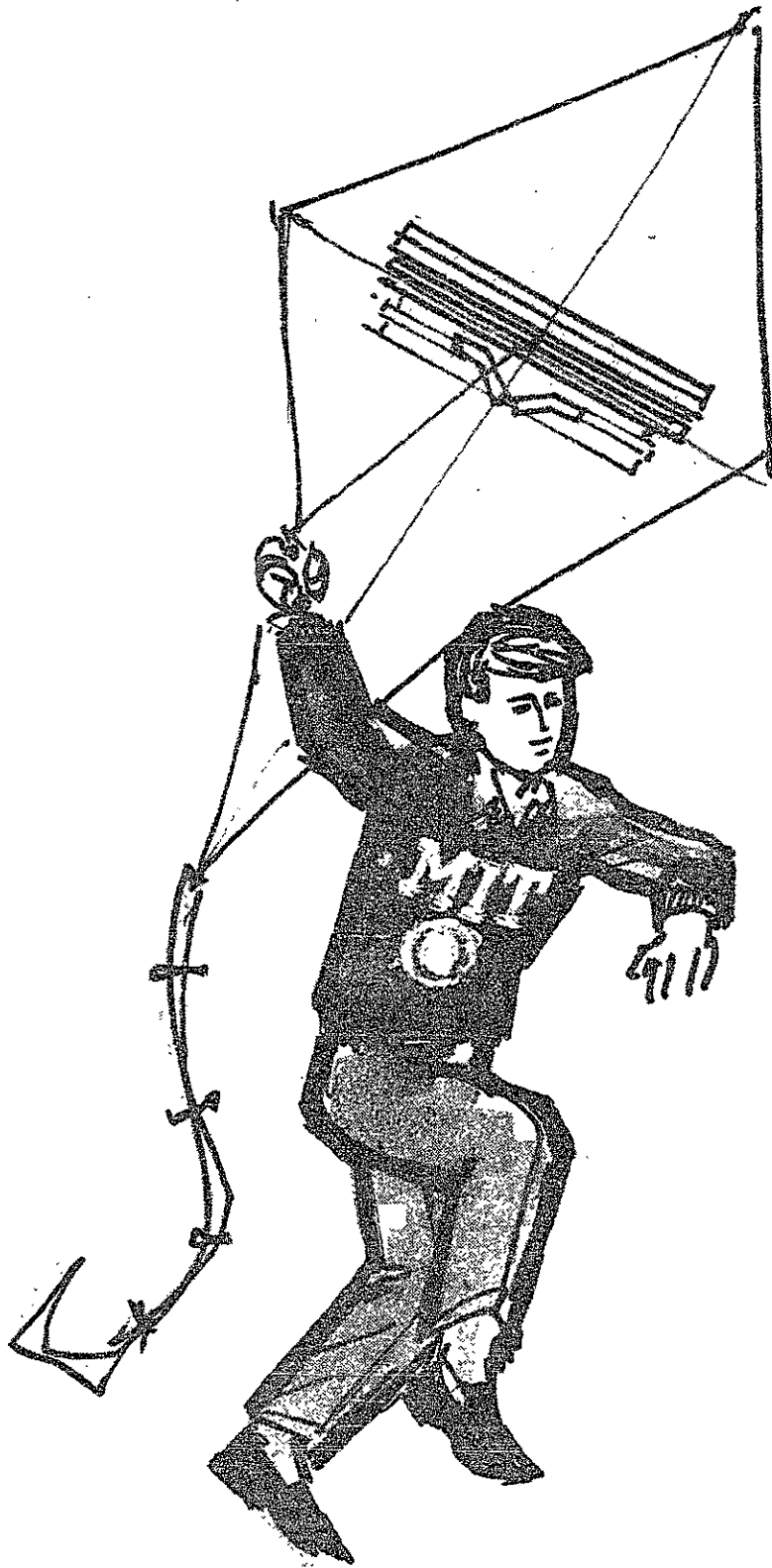
(Please turn to Page 5)

IFC Exec Committee selects seven officers

Several offices of the IFC were filled Thursday night with the selection by the IFC Executive Committee of seven new officers.

Jeff Silverman '68 (ZBT) was chosen as the new Secretary, and Gordon Logan '68 (DITD), former IFC Social Chairman, was selected Public Relations Chairman. These two officers will also be members of the IFC Executive Committee.

Dan Gelatt '69 was elected Purchasing Managers Council Secretary, and Arthur Veitch '67 was chosen Community Service Representative. Robert Anthonyson '68 (PLP), Travis Gamble '67 (LCA), and Dan Green '68 (KS) were picked as representatives in the Intramural Council.



Before you fly the coop.

Leaving MIT for spring vacation? Look good off campus with handsome new casual clothing sporting the Tech insignia. It's a good look to take with you whether you're going home or to a resort.

Fleeced sweaters made from the no-care blend of rayon and acrylic fibers in a bronze shade are designed for comfort and freedom. They're new this season and available in sizes S to XL for \$5.49.

Another new insignia style is the maroon knit cotton short sleeved shirt with rugby neck banded in white. Great to wear with khakis and shorts, they're only \$2.95 in S-XL.

For the first time, the Tech insignia is shown on short sleeved Kodel shirts. Comfortable, washable Kodel is ideal for active men, and these finely styled shirts come in surf blue or charcoal shades for \$3.75 in S-XL. Attractive on women, too.

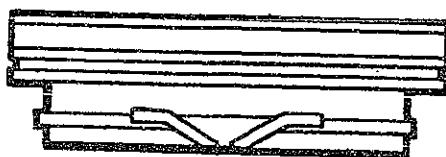
Then there's the traditional short sleeved T-Shirts with crew necks or rugby necks ranging in price from \$1.35 to \$2.95 for sizes S-XL.

Popular heavy long sleeve sweatshirts in blacks, mixed gray, maroon or white are \$2.50 to \$3.50 in sizes S-XL.

Newest this season are the outerwear styles of insignia clothing. Superbly styled velour zippered jackets in royal blue or maroon with white trim, these heavy jackets are washable and priced at just \$11.95 for sizes S-XL.

Perhaps the most practical insignia item of all is the water repellent, rugged nylon shell with detachable hood. Generous enough to go over the heaviest sweater, these zippered jackets in green, maroon or blue with white trim are ideal year round for boating, skiing, golfing, etc. \$9.95 in sizes S-XL.

Many of these items are available in junior and prep sizes too for children and young people.



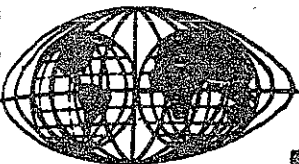
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Bell addresses social scientists

(Continued from Page 1)

the government's viewpoint of its
relationship with social science
research.

Mr. Bell stressed the importance
for MIT to train and educate
social scientists who would work
in both government fields. These
men would be "operators on line
(on projects) rather than just staff
and research men."

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The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations
Committee of Incomm, The Bulletin
Board is a semi-weekly service of
the PRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be in-
cluded in this article and in the
MIT Student Bulletin by filling out
a form in the Incomm office or in
Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Stu-
dent Center at least 12 days in ad-
vance of the week the event is to
occur.

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Further information may be ob-
tained from Bob Howard (x3783),
editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Tuesday, March 22

10:00-4:30 pm—MIT Blood Drive.
S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club Rehearsal.
Kresge.
7:00 pm—Debate Society. S.C., Rm.
473.
7:00 pm—MIT Symphony Orchestra
Rehearsal. Kresge.
7:15 pm—Tech Catholic Club Meet-
ing. S.C., Rm. 407.
7:15 pm—Christian Science Service.
MIT Chapel.

Wednesday, March 23

12:05 pm — Episcopal Communion
Service. MIT Chapel.
10:00-4:30 pm—MIT Blood Drive.
S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Rehear-
sal. Kresge.
5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club Rehearsal.
Kresge.
7:00 pm—I.F.C. Purchasing Manag-
ers Council. S.C., Mezzanine Lounge.
7:00 pm—Outing Club: Folk Danc-
ing. S.C.
7:00 pm—Debate Society. S.C., Rm.
473.
7:30 pm — Conference Committee
Meeting. S.C., Rm. 467.
7:30 pm—APO General Meeting.
S.C., Rm. 407.
10:00 pm—Lutheran Vesper Service.
MIT Chapel.

Thursday, March 24

10:00-4:30 pm—MIT Blood Drive.
S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
4:00 pm—Christian Science Organiz-
ation. S.C., Rm. 467.
5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Rehear-
sal. Kresge.
5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club Rehearsal.
Kresge.
7:00 pm—Greek Students meeting.
S.C., Mezzanine Lounge.
7:00 pm—Choral Society Rehearsal.
S.C., Rm. 491.
7:00 pm—TCA Mental Hospital Proj-
ect. Meet in S.C., Rm. 450.
7:00 pm—MIT Rocket Research So-
ciety. S.C., Rm. 467.
7:30 pm—Institute Committee Meet-
ing: Election of PRC, Foreign Op-
portunities Committee, SCEP, Jud-
comm Chairman & Student Center
Committee members. S.C., Rm.
400.

Friday, March 25

10:00-4:30 pm—MIT Blood Drive.
S.C., Sala de Puerto Rico.
1:00 pm—MIT Islamic Society: Ju-
ma Prayers. Kresge.
5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society
Meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.
5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Re-
hearsal. Kresge.
5:15 pm—Vedanta Worship Service.
MIT Chapel.
7:30 pm—Hillel: Jewish Sabbath Ser-
vice. MIT Chapel.
8:00 pm—MIT Chess Club. S.C., Rm.
467.
8:30 pm—Hillel Discussion. S.C.,
East Lounge.

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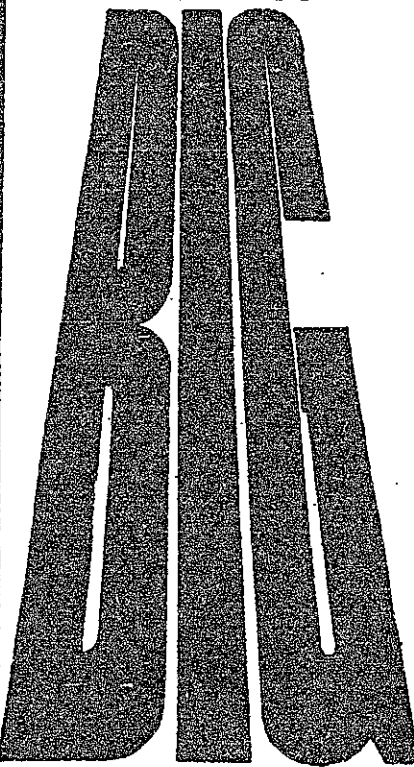
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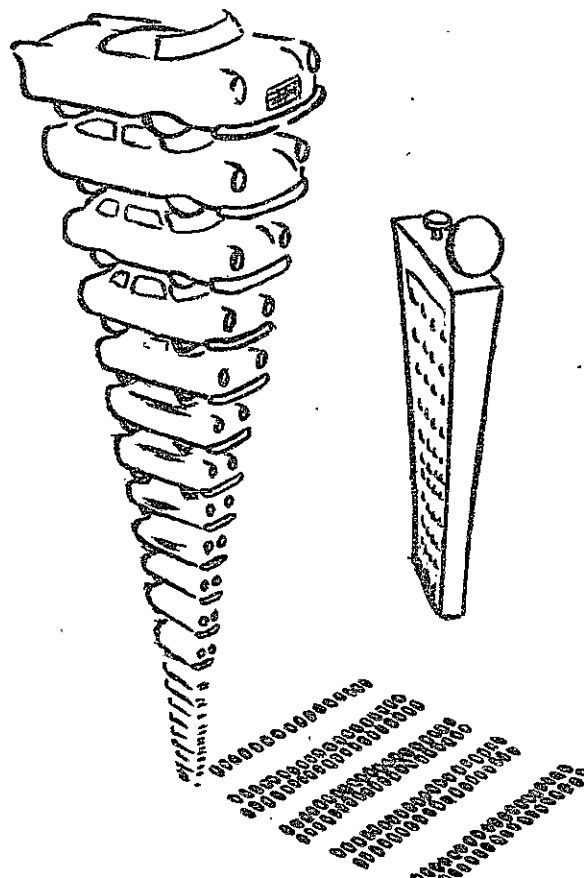
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How valuable is a socially bankrupt scientist?



The parking problem—if we could only stack them higher

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 13 Mar. 22, 1966

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By Mark Bolotin

		North	
		♠	7
		♥	Q 6 4 2
		♦	A 9 8 7
		♣	Q 10 9 5
West		East	
♠	Q J 9 6 2	♠	A 5 4
♥	A K J 8 3	♥	10 9 7 5
♦	6 3	♦	J 5 2
♣	8	♣	6 4 2
		South	
		♠	K 10 8 3
		♥	None
		♦	K Q 10 4
		♣	A K J 7 3

Neither vulnerable.
Bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♣	Double
1♦	1♥	2♥	3♥
4♣	Pass	4♠	Double
5♦	Pass	6♣	Pass

Opening lead: ♣8.

Some imaginative bidding by South steered his partner into slam, and careful declarer play assured the contract.

The first round of bidding requires little or no explanation except that West's double was based mainly on distribution and East's free response of one heart was slightly shaded. South did bid the heart suit to show the great strength of his hand; West countered by raising hearts in an attempt to reduce the opponents' bidding space. North supported South's clubs, and South was rewarded with the problem of trying to find out whether or not to bid slam. He chose to bid four hearts so that the repeated cut bid would emphasize complete control of the heart suit with a powerful hand and ask North for controls in the two side suits.

West's double of four hearts was primarily lead-directing in case partner would be on lead against a diamond contract. While West didn't believe a heart lead would show his lack of interest in any

(Please turn to Page 5)

Viet Nam reply

To the Editor:

The recent guest editorial by David Caplan points out the ineffectiveness of American propaganda in explaining our involvement in the Vietnam War. By arguing the idealistic aspects of the war the administration has misdirected both sides of the debate and presented delineation of the main issues behind our policy.

Many sound arguments can be presented to show why we should not have become involved in Vietnam in the first place and should have let it go Communist in 1954 or 1956. The fact remains, however, that we did not let Vietnam go Communist, and we made a commitment to protect it. It is this commitment which we must now face.

Many opponents ask to whom we made this commitment, to Diem? to Ky? Actually our commitment was made to the South Vietnamese Government as a con-

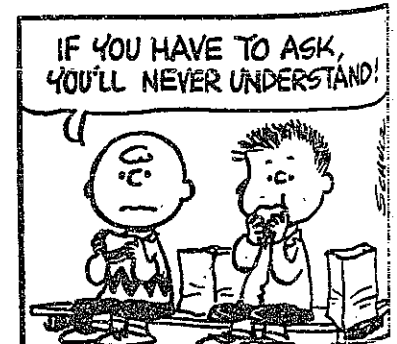
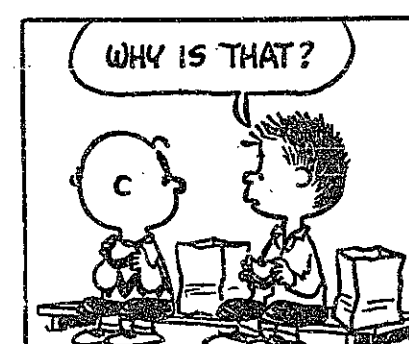
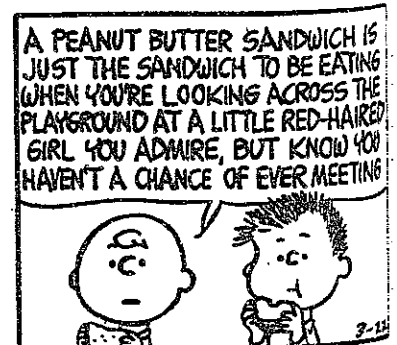
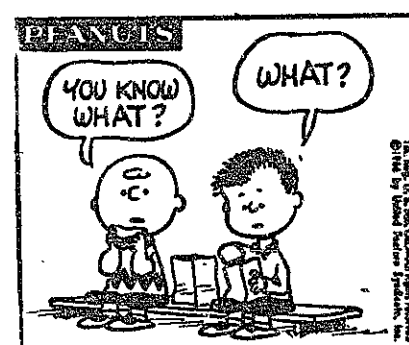
tinuing body. We did not withdraw our commitments to England when the Government changed hands, nor did we to South Korea when Syngman Rhee was overthrown. At the time of this writing our past policies have made it clear to the world we are pledged to support any pro-American government in South Vietnam.

Failure to meet this commitment would be disastrous for the United States. We have made dozens of alliances and defense treaties with countries around the world. Some, like our initial commitment to Vietnam, are undoubtedly unwise and should not have been made, but others, such as NATO, are important to our national security. If we fail to meet our commitment to Vietnam when the going gets rough, then we shall only be strengthening the arguments of such men as DeGaulle who argue that we cannot be trusted to defend Europe when it might mean nuclear annihilation.

Our containment of Communism in Asia will also be seriously threatened. Though many of the governments in Southeast Asia are at least somewhat viable, all the nations are underdeveloped, and suffer from the political instability that plague all such nations, no matter how free or progressive the governments. Failure to meet our commitment would demoralize these nations, and would give significant support to the Communist fronts.

One point made by Mr. Caplan deserves comment. He expresses concern that we may destroy the country in order to win a military victory. One cannot deny that many innocent people will be hurt in this war, but let us remember that not only the Vietnamese War, but all "wars are hell!" Yet there are some wars which must be fought despite the cost. Unfortunately, the Vietnamese War has become one of them.

Gary H. Maybarduk '67



Institute growth rate of 8 per cent Kibitzer... puts pressure on parking problem

(Continued from Page 4)

(Continued from Page 1)

It is obvious that such limitations on the MIT community will create many problems. Demands unrealistic The administration believes that student demands are unrealistic. For example, it is inconceivable

that any large portion of the 2000 students (graduates and undergraduates) in the dormitories could have parking privileges. Even if space could be found, Dean Fassett contends, "It would just be used as a storage space for 5 out of 7 days."

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Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address



NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

would do any good, he wanted to other lead. With first round control of diamonds, second round spade control, and a good trump wit, North saw slight possibility of a grand slam and accordingly bid his diamond ace. Since North failed to cue bid spades, South saw a spade loser and signed off at six clubs.

West found enough clues from the bidding to enable him to hit upon the best opening lead — a trump. East's failure to make a lead directing double of five diamonds or six clubs (Lightner double — double of slam contract asks for lead of dummy's first bid side suit) ruled out a diamond lead. Declarer clearly had a heart void, so that a heart lead might aid in a dummy reversal. A spade lead was too likely to find either a short suit in dummy or to aid declarer in picking up the suit. Further, a trump lead should cut down ruffing values.

South won the trump lead on the board and led a spade. East ducked. While it appears at a glance that East should rise with the spade ace to return a trump, declarer can easily make the contract against such defense. Also, East wants to duck the trick if declarer holds king-queen or king-jack. If declarer plays the king at this point, he can make the contract with an overtrick by ruffing out his spades. However, a better play for the contract is to play the spade ten. Consequently, South can make his contract if East holds queen-jack, if West has no more trump (as is likely), or if East holds the spade ace (because it can be ruffed out to establish the king).

West wins with the jack and returns the heart king. South ruffs in his hand, then ruffs a spade and another heart back to his hand. He continues with another spade ruff, dropping the ace, and a diamond to the king. Declarer next pulls trump and cashes the spade king and the remaining diamonds for twelve tricks.

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Michael Schneider, German organist, will present a concert on the Holtkamp organ in Kresge Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The program will include Max Reger's Sonata No. 2 in D and Cesar Franck's Prelude, Fugue, and Variation.
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Looking for my wallet.
2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.
3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.
4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.
5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
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music . . . Senior House wins Tech Sing trophy

By Ric Klass
The Baton Society presented its annual event, the All Tech Sing, Saturday. For the first time, the Baton Society found the applicants so numerous that auditions were held to narrow the number of entrants down to eight groups. The groups selected to participate were ATO, Association of Women Students, BTP, PDT, PKS, PSK, Senior House, and ZBT. The quality of the performances ranged from amateurish to excellent.

AWS' customary songs about MIT were amusing but below their performance in last year's Tech Sing. For their efforts, they won second place in the "light singing" division. ATO, Senior House, and ZBT put in the finest performances of the evening. ATO won first in the "light singing" category with an amusing barbershop quartet. ZBT, attempting to win the All Tech Sing trophy for its third straight year, gave a fine performance with three pop-folk songs. Surprisingly their intentions were thwarted when Senior House combined quality with hilarity in an outstanding performance. ZBT was awarded first place in the serious division. Senior House's entries included a mock folk song, 'In the Grimy Cambridge Air,' and a modern rendition of the 'Hallelujah Chorus,' the 'Howard Johnson Chorus.'

As always in the Tech Sing, one of the highlights of the evening was the master of ceremonies, Dean Frederick Fassett. In addition, the performance of the Wellesley Widows as a fill-in for the time between the judges' decisions and award presentations made the evening a most enjoyable one.

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THIS WEEK THEATER
Loeb Drama Center: 'Trouble in Tahiti,' Leonard Bernstein; 'L'Histoire du Soldat,' Igor Stravinsky; March 24-27, 8:30 p.m.; tickets, UN 4-2630.
Theatre Company of Boston: One-act plays, 'Icarus' Mother,' Sam Shepard; 'Servants of the People,' Ferlinghetti; 'Frank Merriwell's Last Race,' Bush.
Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children: 'Wind in the Willows,' musical adaptation by Lorraine Michele; March 25, 11 and 2, \$1.50.

MUSIC
Kresge Organ Series: Michael Schneider, Holtkamp organ recital; March 23, 8:30 pm; \$1.50.
New England Conservatory: Symphony orchestra, Frederik Prausnitz, conductor; March 23, 8 pm; no admission charges; Jordan Hall.
New England Conservatory Opera Theater: Sandy Wilson's 'The Boy Friend,' musical comedy; March 25-26, 8:30 pm; \$1; Brown Hall.
Boston Symphony Orchestra: Erich Leinsdorf conducting; 4 concerts; March 22, 24, 26 at 8:30 pm; March 25 at 2 pm; Symphony Hall.

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Drama . . .

Dramashop one-acts boring and funny

By David Koffman

The MIT Dramashop presented the last in this year's series of one-act plays, Friday and Saturday.

The first offering, Samuel Beckett's 'Play,' was well done in the sense that it fulfilled the author's intention of presenting ultimate boredom. Unfortunately, the audience itself was bored in the process. Actually, Beckett intended the play to be even more boring than director Robert Moore felt he could present it. Outwardly the story of a three-cornered love affair as told by the participants, 'Play,' as implied by the generality of its title, pretends to show the lives of all of us. The staging has three disembodied faces who speak their interrupted monologues in response to a single spotlight that moves among them. The monologues go on independently; the three characters obviously never communicated, despite their apparently close relationship.

Not only does this result in boredom, but it has no real end, as shown by the remarkably unsubtle device of repeating the entire play. But if the viewer can maintain his interest, he may thank Beckett for the second chance to figure out just what is going on. The cast, Patricia Saunders, Eric Goldner '68, and Linda Sharpe '69 and director Robert Moore, are to be congratulated.

Paradocks

In 'A Resounding Tinkle' by N. F. Simpson, director James Woods '69, succeeded admirably in his declared purpose of playing the material for laughs. An absurd comedy, parodying middle class life, 'A Resounding Tinkle' contains, even on the surface, a great deal of symbolism. From the title to the character's names (Bro and Middie Paradock, played by Martin Donovan '69 and Eileen Koch), 'Tinkle' is one long contradiction in terms.

The play's humor has become its most obvious characteristic by the time "Uncle Ted" shows up. Played by Wilma Sandler '67, Uncle Ted has implied characteristics. Beyond such brickbat devices, every line of dialogue seems to contain some similar absurdity. Who can help but laugh as Bro and Middie argue over complicated

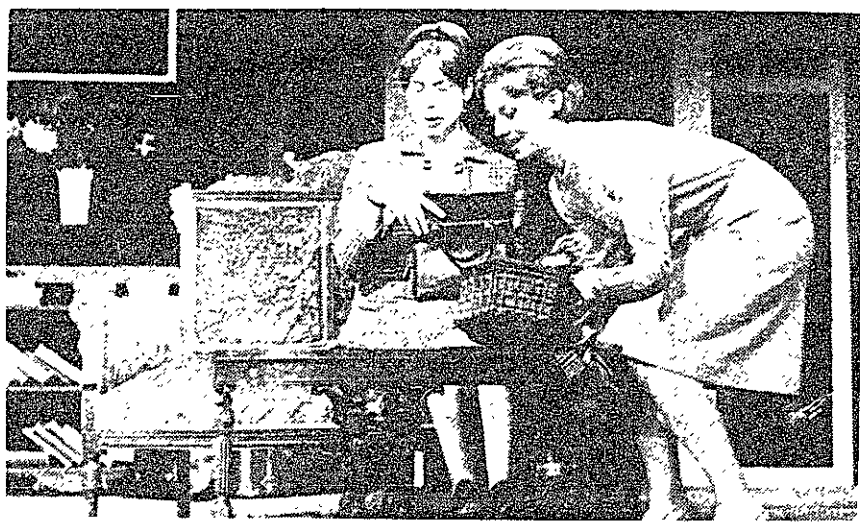


Photo by Jim Robertson

In the Dramashop's presentation of 'A Resounding Tinkle,' Middie Paradock, on the right, makes "Uncle Ted" feel at home during "his" short visit. The set is a purposeful mixture of abstraction and odd period pieces.

question of whether or not they much care about any deeper meanings. In the short time available summer and whether or not they for production, a version was will call it "Mr. Trench" for the created that took every advantage of the humor, with delightful sixth year in a row?

So when Uncle Ted finally arrives, the audience doesn't really lot of the symbolism.

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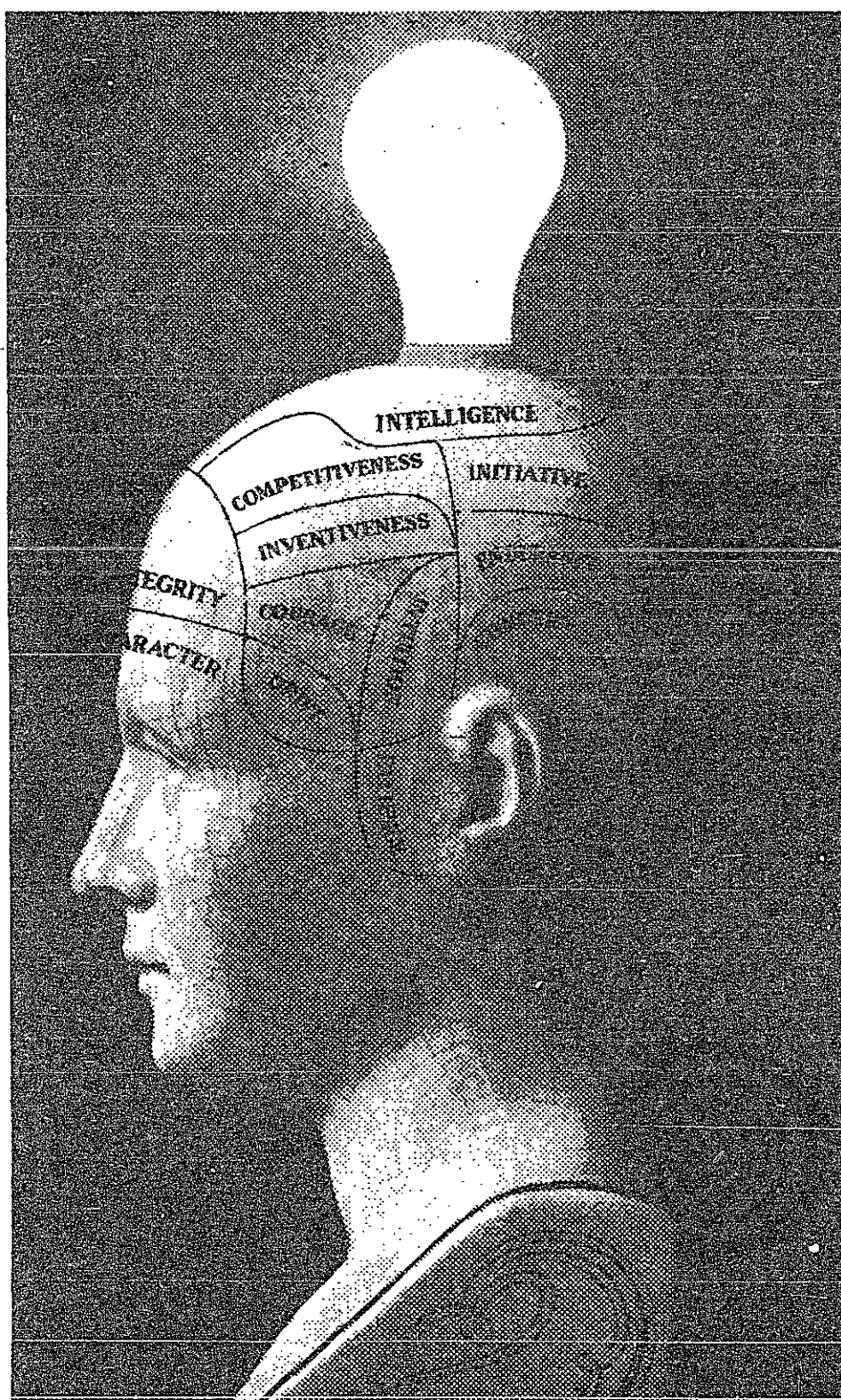
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Lacrosse team bows to Brown

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Volleyball playoffs begin

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